

## LEARNED LOVE UPON THE PIANO.

Married Music Teacher Hid  
His Blonde in the Wagon  
Blankets.

FLED TO PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Martindale Found Her Com-  
panion Was Too Agreeable  
to Her Husband.

Dollington, Pa., Dec. 5.—On the keys of a piano Howard Martindale, a wealthy citizen of this place, played his way into the affections of the prettiest maid in the village and yesterday he carried her away from her home in a covered wagon, concealed beneath a pile of blankets.

It was a sensational elopement, because Martindale is a married man, the father of two beautiful children, a leading member of the church, a radical prohibitionist and a musician of rare merit.

The girl that he took with him is about eighteen years old, a stately blonde, highly accomplished, and had always been a young woman of good reputation.

The trouble began several months ago, when Martindale became the musical instructor of May L. Kitchen. The girl's father did not like the idea of Martindale becoming his daughter's teacher, but when the girl pleaded with him to let her come to the house to give her lessons he consented.

Companion to His Wife.

May was romantic, and her instructor was what people of the little country town call a handsome man. He evidently made a deep impression on the girl's heart very soon after he became her teacher, for it was not long after that Martindale, when his wife, whose health was bad, suggested that she should have a young woman companion, proposed the name of May Kitchen. The wife had known the girl all her life and the idea of having her as a companion was highly pleasing.

That day he went to the Kitchen residence, and with the help of May's pleading, got the consent of her father that the girl should become Mrs. Martindale's companion for awhile.

At first under this arrangement moved along smoothly enough for awhile, but then came a day when Mrs. Martindale discovered that May was as much the companion of the head of the house as she was of her. Then she suggested to her husband that she could get along very well without the girl, but he thought not and she remained there until Mrs. Martindale one day saw something that aroused her. Then she exercised her authority and the pretty companion went home behind a fast horse and Martindale was no longer her musical instructor.

But the evil was wrought. Martindale and the girl met clandestinely and planned to leave the town. Yesterday Martindale drove over to the Kitchen residence and asked if May could not come and see his wife, who he said, was quite sick and had expressed a wish that Miss Kitchen would sit by her bedside.

Fled Under the Horse Blankets.

May's parents consented and she got into the wagon with Martindale, who apparently started for his home with her. As soon as they were out of sight of the Kitchen house, May caught sight of a pile of blankets in the rear of the wagon and Martindale headed the horse for the Yardley station, where they boarded a train for Philadelphia.

Information of this fact was quickly sent to the girl's father, and in company with a friend he started in pursuit. The couple were followed to Philadelphia, where all track of them was lost.

Mrs. Martindale declares that it is a case of the man being led astray by the woman. She says that since the elopement she has found a letter from May to her husband, asking him to take her away. She is inclined to take a philosophical view of the matter and says that she doesn't want to find them and only expresses a hope that her husband will be happy.

HYPNOTIZED HIS PUPILS.

Professor Ferguson Compelled to Re-  
sign Because of His Experiments.  
Defends His Course.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 5.—Professor G. W. Ferguson, who was ousted from his place in the public schools because he used pupils as his hypnotic subjects, has presented a statement that he made to two youthful chairmen and taught another mind reading and telepathy. A score of parents insist that his experiments have injured the pupils in the upper grades and started them experimenting on each other and delving into occult things. Several of these pupils have really learned to hypnotize others and their achievements are now town talk.

Ferguson asserts that he was able to get good work from dull pupils by hypnosis, and he warmly advocates his course. The first man to attack Ferguson was Adolph Kuhlmann, whose little daughter had been used as a subject by Ferguson at one of his "hypnotism parties." She did not know what she had been made to do, but all the other children were laughing at her.

Kuhlmann collected all the facts and then complained to Superintendent Heller. Heller, who is a member of the board of directors, and he warmly advocates his course. The first man to attack Ferguson was Adolph Kuhlmann, whose little daughter had been used as a subject by Ferguson at one of his "hypnotism parties." She did not know what she had been made to do, but all the other children were laughing at her.

There is some talk of Ferguson starting a new school, but he is not so sure. He is certain that he will not do so in Sheboygan, where the feeling against him is so strong.

FIREBUGS IN A SUBURB.

Police Think They Plied the Torch to  
the Residence of E. T. Smyth in  
New Rochelle.

Residents of New Rochelle are much alarmed by the reports of the police and fire departments of that place that firebugs are at work there.

The residence of E. T. Smyth was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The police and firemen are in possession of facts which indicate that some one plied the torch. No one was in the house at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth having left on a visit a week ago.

When the firemen arrived, a rear door was standing open and the fire was poured to have been ransacked. The loss by fire was \$5,000.

LUNATIC IN CENTRAL PARK.

Greenfield Snatched at Horse's Bridles  
and Fought Against Arrest.

Charles Greenfield, forty-two years old, a glazier of No. 332 Pearl street, stood in the middle of the East Drive, Central Park, yesterday, in the way of the stream of motor vehicles, yelling and driving and catching at the bridles of horses.

Park Policeman Geoghan attempted to remove him, but the lunatic struck him full in the face, mounted Officer Hawley went to Geoghan's assistance. Together they got Greenfield to the Arsenal. He fought them all the way, kicking and yelling at the top of his voice. Greenfield told the sergeant he was the greatest electrician in the world. He talked incoherently about being a constant communication by signal with Edison. The sergeant had him taken to Bellevue, where he was placed in the insane pavilion.

2,064 "Wants"

were printed in the Christmas Journal yesterday. A great gain over other records. The business-getting power of Journal "Wants" greater than ever.

## MRS. NAPOLEON SARONY, WHO IS TO MARRY AGAIN.



THE Fulda took away from America yesterday a woman whose wondrous beauty has been admired by the whole world, although comparatively few persons have ever met her face to face. Her name is Mrs. Domenico Bonanno, and she is a bride for the second time. She has never been an actress or posed as a professional beauty, yet, excepting, perhaps, Lily Langtry and Maude Branscombe, she has been photographed more times and in more poses than any other living person.

For Mrs. Bonanno's first husband was Napoleon Sarony, the man who first made of photography an art. And nothing pleased the little French magician of the lenses so much as to make pictures of his beautiful wife in all sorts of artistic poses—particularly in some Oriental garb and investiture to which her type of beauty best lent itself.

Sarony died suddenly a few months ago, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Sarony was married to Domenico Bonanno, a wealthy Italian merchant of this city and an old friend of the Sarony family. Mr. and Mrs. Bonanno go to the Riviera for their honeymoon, and will be absent from the United States all Winter.

## PASTOR DIXON TO REEF AND STEER. NOT WORRIED BY KAISER'S THREAT.

Rev. Thomas, Jr., Is Having  
a Big Yacht Built for  
Cruising.  
State Department Officials  
Consider the Haytian  
Matter Closed.

TO SAIL THE CHESAPEAKE.  
Eighty Feet Over All, with Com-  
modious Quarters for Twelve  
Guests.  
HER AGREEMENT TO PAY.  
It Is Now Understood That She  
Will Consent to an Indem-  
nity of \$20,000.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., pastor of the People's Church, will appear in a new role next Summer. He will join the small and select army of yachting enthusiasts, and as commander of his own pleasure craft will skirt the waters of the Chesapeake. It may be that later in the season his yacht will be found following in the wake of the big single-stickers off Newport.

In ordering his yacht Mr. Dixon insisted that everything else be sacrificed to comfort. When she is launched, which will be some time in the near future, she will be one of the roomiest and most comfortable as well as one of the handsomest pleasure crafts on the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

The yacht is being built in the shipyards of E. J. Tull, at Pocomoke City, Md. She is constructed entirely of white oak and Southern pine. She is 80 feet over all, has a beam of 18 feet and a depth of 5 feet 8 inches.

A roomy deckhouse occupies nearly the whole length of the vessel. The exterior is finished in hard wood panels, highly polished. There is a stateroom of white oak and wood. The main entrance to the house is from a companionway aft, which leads to a small recess, guarded by glass doors. Those on the sides open on deck rooms. The one in front leads to the main saloon, off which there are four berths, two on either side. The dining table is in this saloon and will accommodate a dozen guests.

On the starboard side is a large stateroom. A companion room is on the port side, and is also a bathroom fitted with hot and cold water pipes and facilities for taking a sea water bath.

Directly forward of these rooms, separated from them by a bulkhead, is the refrigerator. This is capable of holding enough provisions and ice to last a month. There is also a small kitchen, well lighted and are situated forward.

Sail power will be used exclusively. The yacht has two masts carrying leg of mutton sails, and for head sails has a jib and flying jib. These, it is calculated, will propel her through the water at the rate of ten knots an hour.

Hunt for Boy Fugitives.

The Westchester County police sent out a general alarm yesterday for the capture of two inmates of the Westchester Temporary Home, at White Plains, who escaped on the night of November 27. The fugitives are Thomas Heron and Grover Johnson, aged ten and eleven years, respectively. They escaped by jumping from a second story window. Both boys are small for their ages. It is thought they are lost in the woods and may die from exposure.

Brush Up!

If your coat is getting seedy, Trousers baggy at the knee, Put a "want" ad. in the Journal. Then you'll see prosperity.

Journal Situation "Wants," 16 words 10 cents.

## COAL STOCKS TAG; LABOR PROVES OTHERS ADVANCE. ITS GALLANTRY.

General List Manifests Un-  
usual Strength Through-  
out the Week.

STREET WATCHES LONDON. PASSES ROUND THE HAT.

Operators Awake to the Possi-  
ble Results of the Presi-  
dent's Message.

With the exception of anthracite coal stock all groups of securities advanced to a slightly higher level. The gains were not material, save in a few specialties, but the most noteworthy characteristic of the market was the expansion in the volume of business. Transactions in stocks as compared with the preceding week more than doubled, while the total sales of bonds increased threefold.

The attention of investors, contrary to the tendency existing several months ago, appears to be directed almost exclusively toward bonds. Several stocks, however, like Metropolitan Street Railway and Pennsylvania Railroad have come into great favor among investors and are recording those steady advances which accompany a pressure of investment buying orders.

The market has broken away from the dead level that made it so monotonous for three weeks. While the rise during the week did not stimulate any public buying, it encouraged more active professional trading and fluctuations have been wider in days than they were in weeks previously. The developments on which the movement of stocks during the week were based have been so thoroughly discussed that no recapitulation is required.

The situation has now become so mixed that possibilities of speculation for the current week are wrapped in deeper mystery than usual. The principal influence will be the annual message of the President, the report of the Secretary of the Treasury and the sentiment of Congress regarding the great questions of currency, the Railroad Pooling bill and Cuba.

The outlines of the Executive and Treasury policies are already known and have already been discounted in prices, but the detailed statement of those policies may furnish fresh inspiration.

It is admitted that the attitude of London will have much influence on the market, however, has paid more attention to predictions that no currency legislation can pass Congress than to the tentative suggestions of the Executive on this question. The market, however, is likely to be influenced by the probing disposition of the Republican and Democratic leaders on the important questions which will occupy the attention of the legislative branch of the Government.

It is a fact that the Street has already gets a clew as to the probable outcome of Congressional legislation long before the country does, and the action of the market this week may be fairly regarded as a tendency of Congressional policy for this season. As speculation is almost exclusively confined to the opinions of the professional element as to the course of the market may be of interest. It is generally believed that the market will be strong today on the Executive recommendation.

Many professionals believe, however, that all favorable political developments have been discounted and that some of the possible unfavorable developments. This group of professional forecasters predict that the likelihood of a week will be made before the close of the market to-day. In proof of this theory they point to heavy realizing by powerful interests in the latter half of the past week, which they assert will be finished up on the strength of the developments of to-day.

It must be noted that professional opinion appears to favor a cessation of the upward movement at some time this week. As professional markets are all more or less machine made, professional opinion often makes the very movements predicted. But all of this professional theorizing leaves the public out of the question, which often defeats professional operations by a failure to respond or by a more hearty response to developments than expected.

The contention that the anthracite coal trade is suffering, despite the most strenuous efforts to stimulate it, is being hotly mooted in Wall Street. The statements made in this column that prices fell to the lowest ebb in November have been confirmed by two leading authorities on the coal trade.

The Engineering and Mining Journal in its review of the market for the past week asserts not only that the trade was not as good in November as in October, but that prices were lower. It will be recalled that 1896 was the worst year experienced by the coal companies in this decade. The following statement by the Engineering and Mining Journal is consequently of great interest:

"Generally speaking, the earnings of all the anthracite carrying companies will be less than last year. The year 1896 from 1890: there will probably be a loss on steam sizes of coal, which constitutes 25 to 35 per cent of the total output. The loss on these sizes it has been estimated that the decrease will be about 40 cents per ton on 10,000 tons, owing to the low prices of the anthracite which these steam sizes compete."

A loss of \$4,000,000 this year on steam sizes alone, despite the state of the bituminous coal market, which gave anthracite coal an uncontested market for two of the most active manufacturing months of the year, is decidedly ominous. The stocks of the anthracite coal carrying railroads reflect these conditions and show the least rally of any group of stocks from the low point at which they were in the latter part of November. Jersey Central, which was manipulated to practically a parity with Burlington and St. Paul in November, is now 5 per cent above Rock Island, now sells 4 below the latter stock, 8½ below St. Paul and 11 per cent below Burlington.

A thorough liquidation of the coal stocks may be expected, but it is certain to maintain current dividend rates, with possibilities of increased dividends, while the Jersey Central cannot long maintain its present rate, this reduction of market values is wholly logical and is likely to continue in even a more marked degree.

The absurdity of Jersey Central selling above Rock Island and on the same level of value as St. Paul and Burlington was pointed out from time to time and subsequent market developments fully justified the assertion. There are more curious anomalies in the prices of coal stocks. Delaware & Hudson, which has been a wannabe and Western, which are not earning as much as any one of the three great granular stocks, command in the market from 20 to 45 per cent higher prices. This phenomenon arises from the close holding of the coal stocks, but investors will not always retain the stock with diminishing prospects which do not earn more than stocks with improving prospects.

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POSTMAN LOST IN A STORM.

Mail Carrier in Wyoming Perishes in  
December Snowdrifts.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 5.—Information reached this city yesterday that James Murray, who carries the mail from this city to Horse Creek Post Office, had been lost in the storm and had perished with cold. He left this city Thursday morning while the storm was raging and reached the Wind Mill ranch Thursday afternoon. He has not reached the post office, and no trace of him has yet been discovered. Searching parties are out.

WE

are moving and a shoving along in the particular road which you have marked out for yourself in life's journey and for a motif step use such a melody of merriment as will be given away next Sunday by the Journal, when the regular separate must supplement will be Alice Atherton's comic, catchington known as her "Laughing Song."

## Silverware FOR Christmas

The Gorham Company, Silversmiths,  
Announce the completion of the largest, most distinctive and desirable stock of Silverware for the Holidays they have ever exhibited, and they invite especial attention to the usual number of Christmas Novelties, entirely original with this Company. Their stock is now presented in its entirety, and as orders take precedence according to the date they are received, too much stress cannot be laid upon the advisability of early selections.

Gorham Mfg. Co.  
SILVERSMITHS  
Broadway and 19th St.,  
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CLOCKS

DESKS

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**GIFT DEPARTMENT**

is now ready for the Holidays. It does not include toys, but embraces useful and ornamental articles suitable for Holiday Presents, at very low prices.

**Five Room Flats**  
**Furnished Complete,**  
**150.00**

**UNEQUALLED CREDIT SYSTEM.**

**Everything for House-keeping.**

**S. Baumann & Co.**  
46th ST.  
COR 8th AVENUE  
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

**High Chairs**  
**Toilet Tables**  
**Music Stands**  
**Gilt Divans**

THIRTY-FIVE DAYS A BLANK.  
Sidney Osborne Claims to Have Been Hit  
by a Sandbag.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—Sidney A. Osborne, a dealer in agricultural implements at Elyria, Ohio, who mysteriously disappeared in this city on October 30 last, has returned to his home.

He exhibited a scar on his head and declared that he had been sandbagged in this city on the day of his disappearance and had been unconscious ever since. He yesterday, when he recovered his senses, Osborne declares he is unable to tell anything about his whereabouts in the meantime.

**Financial.**

**Guaranty Trust Co.**  
of New York.

NASSAU, CORNER CEDAR STREET.  
CAPITAL - - - - - \$2,000,000  
SURPLUS - - - - - \$2,000,000

ACTS AS TRUSTEE FOR CORPORATIONS, FIRMS, AND INDIVIDUALS AS GUARDIAN, EXECUTOR AND ADMINISTRATOR, WHOLE ENTIRE CHARGE OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATES.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS subject to cheque or on certificate.

STERLING DRAFTS ON ALL PARTS OF GREAT BRITAIN BOUGHT AND SOLD. COLLECTIONS MADE.

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There were: In color . . . . .	77 Columns.
There were: Of Display . . . . .	117½ Columns.
There were: Of Classified . . . . .	44½ Columns.
There were: Of Brooklyn . . . . .	25½ Columns.
<b>Total . . . . .</b>	<b>264½ Columns.</b>

THE normal Sunday business of THE JOURNAL averages about 145 columns of advertising, so yesterday's business is 121½ columns above the average, or over 17 pages!

A great many advertisements were received too late for publication. There were more than 10 columns of advertisements thus received and omitted, which reminds us that our advertising friends should begin to realize that early copy is a necessity if they desire their advertisements printed in the Journal.

The number of columns of advertisements printed in colors exceeds by 15 columns the best record ever made by any newspaper in the world. This is glory enough for the second Christmas issue under the present management of the Journal.

Advertisers who bought space in the Journal yesterday got a great deal more than was promised them in the matter of artistic work and big circulation.

The Christmas Edition of the Journal was a success in 1897, but watch it in 1898! The Journal never stands still.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT?**

IF YOU NEED  
**HELP**,  
Use a Journal  
Help "Want."  
20 WORDS 20c.  
Help That Will Please.

**Advertise It in the Journal.**